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Miss Hallie Kelley left to-day for a brief visit to Xenia. Mr. Larrabee, of the O. & M., visited in the city vesterday.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Dr. Buckingham, with a very hand-some dog. Behrands was not all in the humor for this

calulary of civilized humanity. entertained a number of their friends with a

very delightful eard party last evening.

arrangements for building their wigwam.

The persimmon crop is ripening under the influences of the autumn frosts. The crop is large and the latest craze is a persimmon party.

Foley, auctioneer.

last race goes to-night.

guineas and thirteen tame pigeons,

a new hard wood floor in the wigwam. the andience certainly would have been which is being fitted up as the Mikado fink. larger. It will probably not be opened until Friday, November 13.

As cold weather comes on the homeless vagrants that have been sleeping in the open air about lumber yards, commence to that gas had been struck until they saw the about town where there is light and warmth. leading from the well. Had the pipe been Previous to her departure for Marysville.

.. about twenty-five relatives and friends of Mrs. Saul Baker, gave her a very pleasant surprise party at her residence, on Front street, last evening. The guests brought their baskets, and the evening was passed very delightfully in eard playing. nuisie, etc.

A spring wagon, loaded with empty barreis and other fragments, broke down, last evening, on East High street in front of William Warder's residence, and remained there until this morning. It occasioned considerable annoyance to persons driving in that direction, by causing their horses to scare so that in some cases they had to be

able mishap just about midnight last night. He was running along the platform of the L. M. freight house to catch a colored manwanted for disorderly conduct, when he look a step too far in the darkness and tain part of the city" and the fellow who decame down at full length in a puddle of mud. sires to betake himself to that locality knows most of which he carried up to police head-

The rush toward the gas well and the crowd collected there last evening, is a practical demonstration of the fact that every- the fellow who can't read gets left, hody at once becomes interested in every. Thomas Manahan, No. 32 Montgomery displays to the eye and reason its merits in given up by his physicians. He was afflictan unmistakable manner. Every grade of ed with dyspepsia and obstinate constipa-

ge, "seeing is believing." Hamma, of near Springfield, Friday night, Oct. 30, that evening being his twenty-third for the following 8 x weeks, and was enbirthday. The time was pleasantly occupied tirely cured. in playing games and in social conversation and masic. At 11 o'clock the merry crowd. partook of the bountiful lunch their baskets contained, and at about 12 o'clock the crowd lage is all excitement this morning. The dispersed, wishing Elmer many returns of the day. - Xenia Gazette.

The man who never took a ride on a about \$20 in cash and \$70 in stamps, freight train, running at the rate of forty then stole Will Peters' horse and buggy and unites an hour, does not know what he has skipped. Dr. Pancake, who lives opposite the postoffice, heard the report, got up, looked out, and saw man looking into the harber shop next door to the postoffice. He the gotter at the next turn of the wheel is saw him turn and walk away. He thought not in the least pleasant to contemplate, him a policeman. Afterward he heard an-The only advice that can be given to those who may, by accident or circumstances, be compelled to thus cavort across the country.

Other report when the safe was blown open. He still did not give the alarm, it being about three o'clock a. in. Our town dads the night before reduced the policement's salis to stick to her and let her run. The ad-venture is not pleasing, but then it all goes to go home after midnight. The postoffice in to helpswell one's experience.

On Thesday night last an attempt was made to burn the house of Millie Moran, a beats, and at a time of night when, if policepoor colored woman at Xenia, while she men ever do sleep, is the time they indulgs was askers. The smoke awakened her, and a little. It will fail hard on our post was asleep. The smoke awakened her, and a little. was asleep. The smoke awakened her, and master, as he is but a poor man and cannot with the assistance of her neighbors, the afford the loss.—Jack Matthson is now fire was extinguished with slight damage.
An investigation showed that some scounFarrer was building a barn for Robert lest had crawled under the house, placed a Chenowith a board fell, striking him on the

petrator of the outrage

LAGONDA NOTES.

The funeral service of W. F. Numberger's little son, aged 10 months, was held at the family residence this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. S. W. McCorkle, who happened in the neighborhood by reason of other business. The deceased was a bright, promising child, and his sudden death with congestion of the brain is a sad loss to the parents, who are unfortunate

buried in a few years. According to prediction, the wedding bells rang out last evening in Lagonda, though but one couple were made supremely happy where at least three were expected. At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Martha Knox, William H. Kohn and Miss Emma J. Knox were united in the holy 2:2) a. m. bonds of matrimony, Rev. S. W. McCorkle, of Greenville, O., officiating. Only a few of the immediate relatives and friends were present. The young couple have the best wishes of a large circle of friends in their new partnership.

It so happened, in the course of human events, that Mr. Stanley Ledale, on Thursday. Nov. 5, passed the fiftieth mile-stone in his life. A number of his neighbors and friends combined and purchased a nice bedstead, and after dark marched into his residence, taking the family by surprise. He and his good wife were wonderfully non-plussed, but enjoyed the joke, and a very pleasant evening was spent. The visitors had not forgotten to take some refreshments. and Joseph Berry entertained the company highly with music from his time English accordson. During the evening H. C. Laybourne, in a few words, presented Mr. and Mrs. Ledale with the bedstead. The host replied in such words as he could command from the fullness of his heart. It was an occasion not soon forgotten. The friends departed at a late hour, wishing the host another half century of happy, comfortable

PRINTERS GALORE

*10:40 a.m. Engage in Little Fighting and Lots of All trains run by Central time, which is 28 minutes slower than Columbus time.

N. B. -Daily. Daily except Monday. All others daily except Sunday. Main street, which seems to be creating a good deal of after-smoke. The thing was all over in a minute, but as accurately as they can be learned the particulars were as follows: Harry Wine, a young journeyman printer, approached Dr. Dimond has presented his partner, and attempted to shake hands with him. and began to thump the soung man for all This weather is neither squaw winter nor be was worth. August Schimpf, another Indian summer. It has no name in the vo- young printer, engaged at the time in playing pool, interfered at this juncture, and be-The Misses Miller, of East High street, ing rather handy with his cue, succeeding in separating them. At this time the disto the bedside of her son Edward, who is filed an affidavit against Schimpf for assault before Source Rightmyer. Shimpf was re-The prohibition club held its regular leased on his own recognizance and will apmeeting last night, and made further pear for a hearing at 4 o'clock this after-

> Beethoven String Quartette. The performance of the Beethoven String | terdam are tobacco and cigar shops, sil-

Quarteffe, of Cincinnati, at Black's last night can scarcely be too much praised, and All the personal property in the Yellow it is safe to say that there will be few Springs house will be sold at public auction, more deserving entertainments here this Rotterdam to appeal to the palate than to-morrow (Saturday) at 9 o'clock. James winter. The quartette is composed of to the eye. Messrs, Theo. Binder, first violin; Chas, In the rolling skating contest at Xenia Heinzen, second violin; Al. Wolf, viola; the Greene county champion easily ran and H. Kopp, 'cello-all young gentlemen away from the champion of Indiana. The of high noisical culture. Miss Anna Voll is the vocalist of the company. Their ren-P. E. Montanus and W. H. Griffith went diffion of the highest class of music was out to slaughter the fleeting quail yesterday simply faultless, and elicited the enthusiasand returned triumphant with nineteen tie applause of the andience. Miss Voll has At Rotterdam, it may be argued, the a very sweet voice, of great compass, and The gas well attracts men, women and her singing was excellent. Unfortunately children. The Market street bridge and all the andience was quite small, and the enavailable space is crowded with those wanting a glimpse at Springfield's latest bonanza. to the Springfield Maenerchor, under whose Expert workmen are engaged in putting understood the merits of the entertainment,

The great crowds of people that visited the Frey gas well last night hardly believed swarm in about the depots and other points great flame issuing from the escape pipe elevated perpendicularly the flame would have reached lifteen to twenty feet in length. illuminating the whole city, and this aside from supplying the engine at work. There was a perceptible increase of the volume of gas vesterday, but the drilling proceeds, reaching almost 800 feet at the present time. The natural gas at Pittsburg is said to be perfectly odorless, while the Findlay

gas and that found here is of the opposite

nature, the odor being remarkably strong.

The Lauguage of the Bell. The lingle of the street car bell, as she rounds the corner of Main and Limestone streets, has little significance to the average way farer, and it is not unfrequently that joying the question is heard, "Why does the driver Officer McKay met with a rather disagree- play a tattoo on his bell every time he swings that corner?" It is not for fun, nor for the amusement of the people, neither is it his practice hour, but the little bell says to the initiated that "this ear goes, to a cerenough to get abound. The jingle of that belt is just as intelligent to him that understands, as a flaming placard on the side of a wall, and in this, as in many other things,

new project, enterprise or discovery, which street, Hudson, N. Y., two years ago was citizens, from the college professor to the tion; had lost forty points in weight and gutter-snipe, was there to testify to the old was a bedridden invalid. He commenced taking Brandreth's Pills in doses of five, gay crowd of young people from Yel- four, two and one. Then he took two low Springs and vicinity and from near every night for a month, gained eight Springfield, surprised their friend, Elmer pounds in weight and was able to attend to business. He took two pills every night

SOUTH CHARLESTON. SOUTH CHARLESTON, Nov. 5. Our vil-

postoffice was burglarized last night. The burglars bored in the front door, blew off the lock, went in, blew open the safe, took is situated four doors north of the Ackley orn stalks and other rubbish in a
district fire to it. On account of the
house being of very green matet catch fire, but made a terrischolars. The fact is the girl he kissed was The matter was kept quiet in not a scholar, and after night, out of school hours, and the board all agreed that when It is now thought he young they were guilty of kissing the g discharged. so the teacher was this is the case it among the colored folks was the cause of him an additional air of intellectual wild-

ROTTERDAM

The Quaint Old Town and Its Imperturbably Good Inhabitants.

Nowadays, thanks to railways and modern improvements, the approach to nearly all towns is spoiled. You enter Rotterdam on a higher level than the My wife stood at the door, sah, roofs of the houses, amid the usual maze of rail tracks, stacks of coal and sooty in that direction, this being the fourth child serpentine water-hose. The station and the people about it look modern and She yelled: What has yo been today? What has you been an don. sab? thing that strikes and makes one feel that one is traveling in a foreign country is the inscriptions and advertisements written in that queer Dutch language, An' when I showed her dat are suit that seems now a corruption of English, and now of German—a language which one is constantly on the point of under-standing, but without ever quite achieving that happy result. Once outside the station the charm begins. First of all there is the triumphant and monumental windmill in the center of the town, and then, wherever you turn, you find yourself in a labyrinth of canals crowded with ships and boats of all kinds, bordered with trees and boulevards lined with lofty houses. The city is different from anything that can be seen elsewhere in Europe. It is a combination of streets, quays, canals and bridges, so complicated that you can hardly feel sure whether it is a dockyard or a town, whether there is more land than water, and more ships than houses, for each canal is crowded ships of all sizes, except be middle, where there rewith the mains a dark green channel by which the boats pass in and out. You are moving along with the tranquil crowd of Dutchmen, with their serious air and their broad yellow faces—but faces of a yellow such as you do not see else-where, the yellow of Parmesan cheese with their blonds, reddish, or vellowish hair; some of them beardless. with a fringe of hair around their faces such as the English call Newgate frill and among them women, with equally yellow faces, long teeth, broad haunches, and formless bodies, by no means reminding one of the robust beauties which Rubens painted. The men in this crowd are neither well-looking nor stalwart, but small and lean; as for the women, they are almost invariably very plain, and not always so clean and tidy as tradition re Simon Behrends, another of his craft, ports. Suddenly there is a halt; the crowd thickens, a balance-bridge rises in the air, a ship or barge glides past; the toll-taker swings a wooden shoe, at-tached to a rod and line, and angles for the toll money; the bridge falls into position again, and the crowds and the carts pass away on, calmly seriously, as if they were trying to show the obserstranger how good they can be trict police alarm was pulled and an officer Yet the streets of Rotterdam are full of Mrs. Angle Owens has been summoned appearing on the secue arrested Behrands. animation. Tramways run in every direction, and there is a constant tinkling of their bells to warn the innumerable carts to clear the track. But all the movement is commercial; you see very

> With all their movement there is a singular calm reigning in the streets of Rotterdam. The faces of the passers-by are stolid; there is no chatting, no ges-ticulating. The population is imperticulating. The population is imper-turbably good. I was constantly struck by this feature of the Dutch wherever went; they are preternaturally tranquil. people are preoccupied with business, and have no time to be gay and noisy. But at their holiday resorts they are equally quiet. One Sunday afternoon I went down to Scheveningen, the famous seaside resort, near the Hague, and I was utterly astounded at the bearing of the crowd of holiday-seekers. I could thing must be a toy, and that the people were playing at being good. The hotels on the top of the sand-dunes, the neat brick-paved winding footpath that runs the whole length of the upper part of the beach, the villas, the casino, the village; the church, with its clock-dial painted red and blue, with the hours picked out white; the little canvas bathing-machines, brilliant with new paint; the little tents on the beach, the fishingboats, all seemed to accord with this dea, they were also neat and proper. When we arrived, all the people were out on the beach; the Sunday holidaymakers, too, had arrived; and yet the tranquility, the stillness, the absence of the sounds of gayety, or, indeed of any human sounds, were so marked that it made one feel quite uneasy. You me groups walking quietly; here and there were groups sitting quietly and talking quietly; and quiet smiles pervaded at intervals their buttery physiognomies. I presume these people were enthemselves in their own quiet

few carriages, no display of elegancy and very few showy shops. In fact, the vast majority of the shops in the streets of Rot-

profusion of shops for the sale of est-

ables and household wares is extraordin-

versmiths and provision stores.

- Cornhill Magazine. A CURIOUS TRIBE.

Their Habits and Customs.

Sakels of the Malay Peninsula and

State of Selangore, in the Malay Peninsula, for the last year contains some curious information with regard to "aboriginal tr bes" called the Sakeis, who number between seven hundred and eight hundred. They are in nine divisions, un'er head-men ca'l d Batins, and they live mainly by coll-cting gut-

ta, rattans and other jungle produce. As far as is known they have no form of religious worship, but they are very superstitious, believing a good and bad omens, the sacred character of certain birds, and they always desert a vfi age unlucky on the death of any membe of the tribe. They tartoo figures on their arms, but apparently only for the sake of ornament and do not use any specially significan figures, peculiar t each tribe, analogous to the totems of the North American Indians. They consider no kind of ed ble food unclean, but eat even mon-keys, snakes and scorpions, which they kill by means of a blow throwing a dart poisoned with the juice of the poh or upas tree. For large game they use a kind of cross-bow, con-sisting of a sharpened bamboo spear placed horizontally on a grooved log and a bent sapling fastened back by a rattan cord. This cord is stretched rattan cord. across a path in the jungle, and, on being touched, releases the sapling with sufficient force to drive it completely through a deer's body. The Sakeis live in small buts built of bamboo and thatched with leaves of the Bertam palm, raised eight feet or more above the ground. They are shy and easily frightened, but are quite harmless, and are gradually becoming accustomed to peans, by whom they are employed to track game and cut paths through the jungle. They are small in stature, but are otherwise very similar in appearance to the Malays, from whon they differ, however, in usually having wavy instead of straight growing bair A few Malays are attached to every Sakei community to act as go-between

Augustio Daiy shows his nervous charac-er clear through. His gestures are quick and term. He takes no pains with his and jersy. He takes no pains with his dress, and garments slightly awry give to

in the sale of their produce, and the officials have received special instruc-

tions to protect these aboriginal tribes.

HOW BETSY MADE UP.

How am yo', boss? Shake, put it there. I tell you vo's all right sah) Dat suit yo' sold de udder d It saved me from a fight, sah When I got home dat blessed night An' in her hand she clutched er broom As if prepared for war, sah! A wicked fire was in her eye, Yo' bet it was no fun, seb. I'se bought a suit of winter clo's Right up at J. M. Knote's store, sah Jes' wait ontil yo' sees de goods

Befob yo' gins to roar, sab, An' told her what it cost, sah She sot up sech a scamperin I tho't her mind were lost, sab; She hugged me, dragged me roun' de roon It took two days to take der taste Of dem 'ere kisses out, sah; An' den she says: My own true lub, We'll never quarrel more, sah, Yo clos at Knote's store, seh So when I needs anuder rig To you I'll siways come, sab; Dere's nuthing like er good chesp suit Ter keep de peace at home, sab.

I am not in the habit of going into ecstacles over any DRS. BUCKINGHAM & DIMOND, PRIVEICLASS AND SURGEONS. 12 Buckingham Block. and everything, and we are $\Lambda^{\text{ESTIN & HODSON}}$. careful not to say an thing the near weller. about our STOCK that we cannot substantiate, for I am fully aware that there does exist a fee'ing of distrust against

Ready-Made Clothing.

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High, Market and Washington streets. be fairly called auctioneers. If a customer wanted to pur- WILLIAM SCHENCK. chase a garment how was the sale conducted ? That is bet- W. T. PARKER ter imagined than described The clothing house that I have PERCY CRAIG. reared in your midst is striv. Wiss DENLAPS STEDIO. ing to raise its head above all that is obnoxious and disa- Λ , is termed in the work point of the state of the s greeable to buyers. How am to do it? By calling every thing by its proper name, putting PRICES on our goo's in plain figures, allowing you to Transcript Printing Co. Trins class Work at Fair Prices, Market. return anything that has been MISREPRESENTED and holding fast to the golden rule that teaches us to do unto all men as we would have them to do

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